

# Interest of Motordom Will Be Centered on Convention Hall Exhibition Tonight

## AUTOMOBILE SHOW BEAUTY SURPRISE

Washington Devotees Will See Wonders At Big Opening Tonight.

## HUNDRED MODELS TO BE EXHIBITED

Handsome Cars Have Been Shipped Here By Manufacturers.

By HARRY WARD.

Washington devotees of the automobile may prepare for a big surprise when they visit the annual exhibition which opens tonight in Convention Hall. The decorations indicate a general beauty that will far outshine anything of the kind ever attempted in this section of the country. But it is not only in attractiveness of the decorations and lighting effects that the show will offer pleasing objects to the eye. Months of correspondence on the part of the dealers and careful studying of the territory by factory representatives have convinced the manufacturers that it behooves them to send their best productions to the Washington show if they desire to get the results to which they are justly entitled.

### Hundred Models.

More than one hundred different models, ranging from tiny little roadsters to the big seven-passenger touring cars and limousines, have been installed in Convention Hall, forming the greatest array of cars ever seen here.

The finishing touches are being made to the exhibits, and everything will be in readiness for the opening, which will take place at 8 o'clock. The opening will be entirely informal.

As the doors are opened Haley's Orchestra Band will strike up a march, and Washington's greatest automobile show will be on. Beginning at 10 o'clock the show will be opened each day at 11 o'clock, and will close at 11 at night.

### Overland Wind Wagon.

The Overland wind wagon is expected to attract much attention at the show.

It forms an interesting part of the exhibit of the Overland-Washington Motor company. In the rear of the big machine is a giant propeller, which revolves with great rapidity when the machine is in motion, and adds to the speed of the car.

Automobile dealers from many towns in Maryland and Virginia are expected to visit the show during the week.

## Fletcher's Third League Has Gone Glimmering

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—When Jack Fletcher's optional contract with D. A. Fletcher expired at midnight Friday he set down and signed a contract with the Yankees for three years.

Baseball players all over the country who were tempted into Fletcher's third league bubble will probably follow suit, and now that the date for the launching of this big scheme is passed, Fletcher will be heard of no more.

His baseball dream was a gigantic affair. He asserted that he had corralled ninety of the best players in the National and American Leagues, and held them under optional contracts until February 15. He was to buy for each star with a bonus of \$10,000 for each player, who was also to get a salary equal to that he received last year. Then the great third league was to be formed. New baseball plants were to sprout up in various big league cities like mushrooms overnight. The old leagues were to totter for a while, and then fade away. Fletcher's scheme was weird, but it didn't work.

The baseball dreamer now supposed to be in Toledo, Ohio, his home town. He suddenly disappeared after the National Commission put a stop to his scheme. Fletcher's scheme was to start things booming right away. He didn't even reach town.

## Princeton Wrestlers To Make Two Trips

PRINCETON, Feb. 12.—The wrestling team will take two long trips during the course of the season, the first to Annapolis on February 25, and the second on March 8, when a meet will be held with Lehigh in South Bethlehem, Pa.

The meet with Lehigh will be the first time the two institutions have met in wrestling.

The schedule follows: February 18—Columbia at New York; February 25—Navy at Annapolis; March 4—Yale at Princeton; March 8—Lehigh at South Bethlehem; March 11—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; March 18—Pennsylvania at Princeton; March 25—Intercollegiate at Princeton.

## Ferry Joins Forces With Jennings' Band

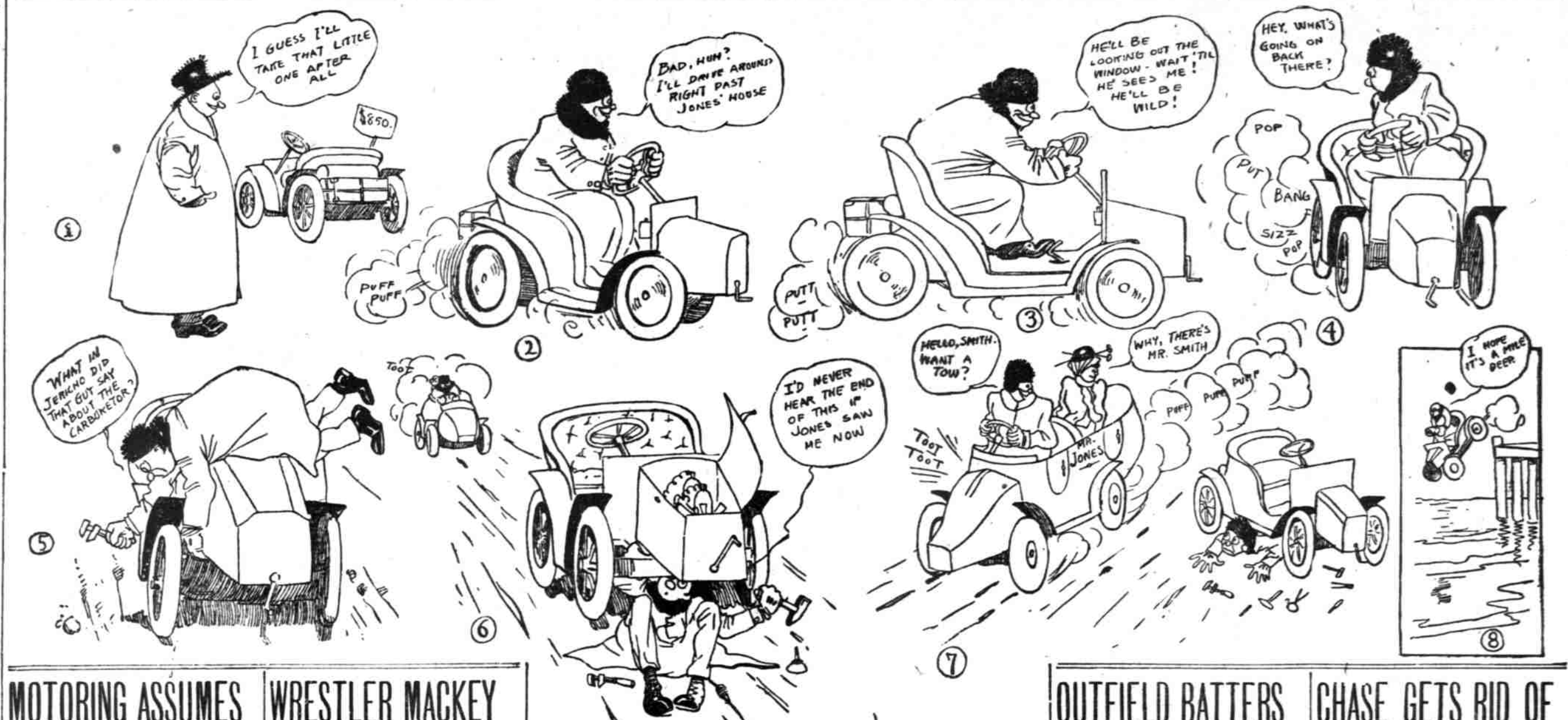
DETROIT, Feb. 12.—"Sif" Ferry, whose first name is Alfred, and who pitched for Detroit one season, is again on the club's payroll. President Frank Navin has engaged Ferry as second baseman. The Detroit club lost two of its scouts this year—Malachi Kittredge and Jimmy Casey. Malachi will manage the Saginaw club, of the Michigan League, while Jimmy will head the Fort Wayne club, in the Central League, leaving Bobby Lowe as the only veteran scout.

Ferry, since leaving Detroit, has been in the Eastern League, the Pacific Coast League, and the American Association.

## New York Dog Exhibit Has Over 2,100 Entries

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—More than 2,100 dogs, representing all the latest models from dachshunds to greyhounds, yelped and frisked about at Madison Square garden today, the opening day of the Westminster Kennel Club exhibition. Experts declared it to be the finest canine display ever seen in New York. Many of the dogs were personally attended by their mistresses.

## Jones Has the Laugh on Smith When the Latter Tries to Show Off His Newly Purchased Automobile



## MOTORMING ASSUMES GREAT PROPORTIONS

From a Former Fad It Has Become a Necessity.

By ALFRED REEVES.

Making strides of a gigantic nature, the motor car, since the first automobile show in New York eleven years ago, has traveled from a place where it was the toy of the rich and a vehicle for pleasure use only to its present position in our industrial life, where it can truthfully be called a tool of civilization. Instead of motoring being considered a fad, it is now a necessity, like any other means of transportation, and its position as a time-saver answers fully any question as to its future.

It has performed in most loyal fashion ever since it came into general use, and certainly no other invention of which we have record has traveled the pace which marks the advance of the motor car during the past ten or eleven years. To appreciate the progress which has brought the gasoline-fueled vehicle to its present high position one has but to consider the short time since motor cars were regarded as experiments and curiosities, for such was their status when the first automobile show was held in New York eleven years ago.

Each year has seen progress of an extraordinary sort, until we have the perfect car of today, the very latest models of which will be shown at the big automobile show.

### Nearly 400,000 Machines in Use.

With almost 400,000 machines in use in this country, and the number fast increasing, the statement that the automobile is now the tool of civilization admits of little argument. The so-called pleasure car or passenger carrying vehicle is, to a large degree, an absolute necessity to a great number of our American people, not one of whom would think of giving up his car any more than he would consider dispensing with his telephone, after its advantages were appreciated. In addition there are thousands of new owners entering the field every month, all of whom are receiving proof of an indisputable character in favor of the motor car's advantages.

Cars are now so generally used, and the conveniences and time-saving qualities so strongly in evidence in our everyday life, that machines are not alone taking the place of the horse, but are opening up new fields in our lives that would be undreamed of under ordinary conditions. As a health giver, and an educational factor, the motor is far more important than as a mere vehicle for pleasure driving. Every family car and almost every business car is an educational factor, and the head of the house can use it going to and from his business, for making an entertaining party, for making business associates, and for touring. This use of the car gives him a greater knowledge of the country, mental and physical, and the exercise of driving makes for better digestion and better health. The ownership of a car certainly adds prestige.

A man's wife and daughters may use the car for social calls, entertaining and for open-air driving.

Of Educational Value.

On behalf of the sons, it must be admitted that caring for and understanding a great piece of machinery like the motor car has an educational value, while the mental and physical faculties in man are developed by driving. The fresh air recreation cannot but improve his health, and using the car gives the sons more time with the other members of the family, and therefore brings him under the best influence.

As a willing slave for all work, the motor vehicle is now entering the broad commercial field involving the transportation of freight, and the quick and more economical distribution of merchandise, which foretells the extermination of the horse, and will tend to bring close to hand the time when that noble animal will become the pet of mankind, instead of the slave of a cruel business life.

It would be absurd to say that the horse will be relegated quickly, for with 21,000,000 horses in the country and some 7,000,000 horse-drawn vehicles, the displacement of the horse will be a steady but not abnormal growth. Nevertheless, the ultimate outcome must see traffic, especially in our large cities where it is of a congested nature, given over entirely to power-driven machines. It is not too optimistic to say that ten years from now, a horse on the streets of Washington will be as rare as a motor vehicle was ten years ago.

## WRESTLER MACKAY ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

Washington Man to Meet Frank Lynch, of Baltimore Here.

Rob Roy Mackay, Washington's welterweight wrestler, has accepted the challenge of Frank Lynch, of Baltimore, to a handicap match to take place early next month in this city or in Baltimore.

Lynch, who claims the middleweight championship of the South, offers to gain two falls in an hour or forfeit his share of the purse. He is the training partner of the heavyweight American and is in shape for the bout.

This match, if staged at the scheduled time, will be a bout of more than passing interest to followers of the mat game here, as it will enable them to get a line on Mackay's chances in his coming bout with Joe Turner, as the latter was thrown by Lynch in a straight match at Baltimore last year. Mackay is confident that he will be able to stay off his heavier Baltimore opponent for an hour and has commenced serious training for the bout.

The exact time and place of the bout will be decided soon. It is likely that it will take place the first week in March.

## Football Best Sport At Lafayette College

EASTON, Pa., Feb. 12.—Football, the mainstay of every college athletic association, was the most profitable sport at Lafayette last season, according to the annual report of that college.

For the first time in years baseball was also conducted on a scale that not only paid its own expenses, but added to the general fund.

Football brought to Lafayette in clear profit a sum of \$3,855.56. The games with Pennsylvania, Ursinus, Swarthmore, Princeton, Lehigh, and Dickinson were money makers for Lafayette. Losses were incurred on the games with Bloomsburg, Gettysburg, and Bucknell.

The total of \$4,100 was realized on the baseball season. Track sports cost Lafayette \$227.50.

## Expect Good Bout.

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Fans were looking forward today to seeing Kid Scaler, of Spokane, box here again as the result of his good showing against George Alger last week, when called on a minute's notice. They are promised a good mill in his match tonight with Billy Nixon at the Park. Tomorrow night, at the armory, Frank Klaus and Leo Houck will clash.

## Oriole Players Good.

The playing of Mathews and McLarin was largely responsible for the victory which the Orioles' basketball team scored over the Terminal Y. M. C. A. The score was 25 to 6. At no stage did the crowd leave a show, although Kelly and Croninger played well for them.

Georgetown starts work.

This afternoon marks the opening of baseball practice for a season which promises to be one of the most successful ever experienced at Georgetown.

In addition to having a good supply

## BOB THAYER'S SPORTING GOSSIP

"EVERY KNOCK IS A BOOST."

### Automobile show opening.

All motordom will be at Convention Hall tonight to see the inauguration of the annual automobile show.

I was up at Convention Hall late yesterday afternoon, and judging by the cars that were being placed the exhibition should be by far the greatest the dealers here have ever held.

The doing away with the aeronautical department means the confinement of the whole show to automobiles and accessories. This should prove an advantage to the exhibition as it means that the cars will have full sway. The show last year was a success, but I believe the one opening tonight will be even more so.

### Protecting the officials.

Mike Stuart, chairman of the A. A. U. registration committee, was thoroughly justified in indefinitely suspending J. R. Hahn for unbecoming actions in the indoor meet at Baltimore Saturday.

The Baltimore man would not take orders in the proper manner from the officials and, instead of entering into some long dispute, Stuart simply notified the athlete that he was under the ban. It is said that the suspension will continue until after the Georgetown games on March 4.

At the George Washington games two weeks ago there was a free fight between an official and a contestant, but Stuart is determined to break up the muckmaking before it becomes more serious.

### Glants are liked.

It is doubtful if there was ever a ball club that suddenly won such a vast following as have the New York Glants in the past few weeks.

As the opening of the season grows near experts in every section are conceding McGraw's club an excellent chance to capture the pennant in the National League. The Chicago Cubs are still the favorites, but the Glants have risen in the esteem of fans to such a position that betting between these two pennant aspirants will probably be even money by the time the going rings.

McGraw has strengthened his team in several ways, while Frank Chance has practically stood pat on the Cubs.

Georgetown starts work.

This afternoon marks the opening of baseball practice for a season which promises to be one of the most successful ever experienced at Georgetown.

In addition to having a good supply

of veterans from last year, Coach Sprigman and Captain Stittinger will have available much promising material which entered last fall.

The catchers and pitchers will be kept at work in the Ryan gymnasium until it is warm enough to practice on Georgetown field. Every effort will be made to have the team primed for the same with the Nationals here on April 1.

### Chance for wrestlers.

I expect to see some real sport at the Center Market Armory tomorrow evening, when the wrestling preliminaries for amateurs is held under the auspices of the National Guard Athletic Association.

Judging by the number of entries that are being made, the number of amateur wrestlers here this year is unusually large, and as most of the coaches are experienced professionals the bouts should be good. Unless Memorial, Royal, and Galtuffel furnishes more than one winner a piece it will be a disappointment to those who have seen these squads.

### Princeton schedule heavy.

That football schedule for the Princeton team, which was published in the Sunday afternoon Times, will certainly be a severe test on the Tigers next fall.

In addition to six other games, Princeton will tackle Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Navy, and, unless I miss my guess, these contests will be too heavy for the team to endure.

The coaching situation in the New Jersey town is still in a most unsettled condition, judging by what is learned from alumni and others close to athletic affairs at Princeton.

Bill Roper, who was in charge, but I understand powerful influences are being brought to obtain the appointment of Fred Smith, a Princeton man who made good as coach at Fordham.

## Manager of Red Sox Is Off for Chicago

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—The advance guard of the 1911 training trip of the Boston Red Sox from coast to coast started today, when Manager Patsy Donovan, of the team, left for the West.

Donovan will be in Chicago tomorrow, and he will join the coast-to-coast special next Monday.

Tommy Madden, Hugh Bradley, Ray Collins, Larry Gardner, McHale, Mahoney, O'Brien, Janvrin, Nourse, and Charles Green and Bill Carrigan will start from here Saturday. Other players will be picked up en route, so that by the time Chicago is reached there will be forty-one players in the party. Others will join further West.

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## OUTFIELD BATTERS OF .300 CLASS FEW

Interesting Baseball History and Comparative Figures Recalled.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12.—A .300 batting outfield is indeed a rarity in baseball. It is one of those things that big league managers dream about. Seldom are their dreams realized. Detroit fans know what an outfield that can bat .300 looks like, as Ty Cobb and Sam Crawford have always managed to carry the third man along.

Cleveland fandom of a decade back can recall how the Naps' fly chasers bombarded the offerings of all pitchers far and wide and pulled down hefty averages. In 1908, Congalton, Flick and Bay traveled at a fast pace. Those were glorious days. The fans love to hear the music of the bat coming in contact with the ball. With Joe Jackson and Ted Easterly in the outfield the coming season those fair old, rare old days may be with us once again.

Way back in 1901, when the American League was "still in its infancy," Harvey McCarthy, Pickering and O'Brien made up Cleveland's outfield. They garnered averages of .230, .214, .208 and .274, respectively.

### Flick and Bay.

The following season Flick and Bay replaced Harvey and O'Brien, and, everything considered, the outer garden did very well with the big stick. Flick led the quartet with .295 and was followed by Bay, .287, McCarthy, .278, and Pickering, .259.

Offie Pickering had sought pastures new in 1903, Jack Thoney, now of the Boston Red Sox, being the fourth man in Cleveland's outfield. Bay showed the way with .310. Flick batted .299, McCarthy .285 and Thoney .213.

Flick with .303, Lush .272, Vinson .268, Ray .260, and Rossmann .190 is the rating at bat of men who coveted in the outfield for the Naps in 1904. Flick was there with .306 in 1905 and was followed by Bay with .285, Jimmy Jackson .257, Otto Hess .251 and Vinson .190.

The Naps had Congalton, Flick, Bay, Jackson, and Coffey in 1906. They entered in Ban Johnson's big record book with .320, .311, .275, .214, and .194, respectively.

The outfielders commenced to fall by the wayside in batting. Flick held up his own with .302 in 1907. Birmingham batted .285, Niles .229, Hinchman .228, Bay .175, and Frank Dehanty .173.

### Worse and More of It.

It was a case of worse and more of it. 1908. Wilbur Goode was our star performer with the bat, averaging .278. Josh Clarke batted .252, Turner .230, Denny Sullivan .227, Hickman .224, Hinchman .221, Altizer .221, and Birmingham .213.

Birmingham was the best cluster among the outfielders in 1909. Bristol Lord followed with .269, Hinchman had .268, Flick .255, and Goody Jackson .255. Easterly batted .306, Flick .265, Lord .264, Graney .256, Birmingham .229, Niles .212, Krueger .170, and Thompson .168.

Nine players saw service in the Naps' outfield last season, who figure in the record books. Jackson led the bunch and also the American League with .287. Easterly batted .306, Flick .265, Lord .264, Graney .256, Birmingham .229, Niles .212, Krueger .170, and Thompson .168.

Jackson and Easterly are figured to be the pair who will own hefty enough batting marks next season to carry the third member of the outfield along to a .300 average.

## Western Golf Winners Play Only for Glory

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—The new board of directors of the Western Golf Association is considering the advisability of hereafter distributing all the cash prizes put up in the open championship tournament among the "pros" who finish in the prize money.

As for the amateurs fortunate enough to win prizes, appropriate medals would be their only reward. Instead of the equivalent in plate.

It has been urged that as the great bulk of the entrance money comes from the professionals, this should go back to such as win prizes. In a way this will make the amateurs who take part in a Western Golf Association championship play simply for the glory of victory, and it will be a step forward to place the amateurs on a high plane. They will get a gold silver, or bronze medal as the case may be, as a token of their skill, a no plate—no silver cups.

## CHASE GETS RID OF STALLINGS' FRIENDS

Austin and Laporte, Who Go to St. Louis Browns, Sided With Old Manager.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The disposal of Third Baseman Austin and Utility Player Laporte to the St. Louis Browns by the New York American League club, it develops, was due to Manager Chase's determination to rid the Highlanders of all those players who sided with former Manager Stallings in the row between Stallings and Chase last season.

As Austin is generally considered one of the most promising young players in the American League, and Laporte a big black bat won many games for the Highlanders last year, protests are already being heard over the transfer.

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## Motor Troubles "Flash" Decarbonizer

Carbon in motor cylinders is the cause of most engine troubles—misfiring, pounding and decrease of efficiency.

Keeps spark plugs free from both soot and carbon—lengthens the life of motors—increases their power. Every autoist should use "Flash."

See Our Exhibit at National Automobile Show, Convention Hall, Feb. 13 to 18.

National Electrical Supply Co. New York Ave. 1328-30  
"The base of supplies for motorists"

## YOUR SUIT TAILORED TO MEASURE

\$15, \$18, \$20 and More

Newcorn & Green

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Open Saturday Evenings

## AUTOMOBILES WHERE TO BUY THEM

Apperson Emerson & Orme, 1407 H St. N. W. Phone M. 7085.

Bergdoll "30" Bergdoll Motor Sales Agency, 1222 H St. N. W. Phone M. 3478.

Chalmers Zell Motor Car Co., 1212 N. E. ave. Phone Main 2488.

Emerson & Orme, 1407 H St. N. W. Phone M. 7085.

Hupmobile Zell Motor Car Co., 1212 N. E. ave. Phone Main 2488.

Inter-State Dave Hendrick, 1217 H St. N. W. Phone M. 6127.

Peerless Zell Motor Car Co., 1212 N. E. ave. Phone M. 2488.

Pullman Theo. Barnes & Co., 1212 H St. N. W. Tel. Main 2478.

Rambler 1211 Mod. 48. J. E. DON. general manager. 1122 1/2 St. N. W. Phone M. 2478.

Rege Emerson & Orme, 1407 H St. N. W. Phone M. 7085.

Stevens-Duryea Zell Motor Car Co., 1212 N. E. ave. Phone M. 2488.

Thomas Flyer Dave Hendrick, 1217 H St. N. W. Phone M. 6127.

# THE MOTOR SHOW NEWS

Thumb-Nail Sketches of Little Happenings in Connection With the Convention Hall Exhibit.

VOL. 1.

EDITED BY HARRY WARD, FEB. 13, 1911.

NO. 2.

The big show opens tonight for a week's run. Join the throng at Convention Hall and see the niftiest collection of motor cars ever gathered under one roof in Washington.

Gary Carter says he has taken out \$10,000 worth of insurance on that gold Washington car.

### DON'T FOR MOTORISTS

Don't set up a wall of woe if you run on a dedicated tire for a few feet only, and then have to visit the tire maker.

—Harry Benner.

Don't try to achieve fame in an automobile at the rate

of sixty miles an hour—you might have to wear splints.—Matt Trimble.

Don't pay your tailor to make you look like a man; get an automobile and watch nature reshape you into one whom the tailor will not have to pad.—Lester Moore.

Is demonstrating an automobile a business or a disease?

A new version of his taxi-cab story is promised by Louis Weaver.

Our rotund friend, Cliff Long, the genial chairman of the show committee, had

more questions fired at him yesterday than five men could answer. Did he get peeved? Well, not so much that you could notice it. If his good nature continues throughout the week, he will have Job lashed to the mast.

The main live wire at the Buick booth tonight will be "Ted" Johnston. He has a line of talk that can't be beat.

That banquet Thursday night promises to be a pretty warm affair. Every exhibitor is expected to be present.

Cy Cummings and his fa-

mous diamond will be at the show tonight.

What care I who makes the